of all days, if you please, for the women of the nation—and they were there by companies, by regiments and by brigades, and, like Satan, the men came also.

When the proceedings began all the galleries, except the executive and diplomatic galleries, were packed to the doors, and the circling corridor for a while, and than region was crowded with the overflow. The place was worthy of the scene. It was not Macaulay's "Great Hall of William Rufus," but it was certainly the "Commons House" of the American Parliament.

When Speaker Champ Clark let it be known that "the House will be in order," a very large percentage of the members were in their seats, Miss Jeanette Rankin, jointly in charge of The ball was put in play when Rep.

some Tom Hessin, of Alabams, the special rule. After the rule sentative Lunn, of Schenectady, be the best groomed member lower House, preacher and

the South Gallery, just to the right the right to destroy.

e press gallery, sat many of the ant pickets and other members of National Woman's Party. Miss "The right of fram

r House, preacher and the leaders of the opposing forces er London was there, a were organized for mass play. Miss chalist, Lenroot, of Wisters, and so was the Rainey, from Illinois. New York delegation was ling "Christy" Sullivan, e from the bedside of an tive Mondell. Over to her right satisfactory with the believe of the opposing forces were organized for mass play. Miss was play, Miss was ready for action in the centre of the House, closely attended by her Wyoming colleague, Representative Mondell. Over to her right satisfactory with the believe of the opposing forces were organized for mass play. Miss was play, Miss was play.

Raker with Miss Rankin

wote in favor of the amendment.
Meeker, from Missouri, and the urdiest Republican opponent of sufage in the House, was there to do selvel best to defeat the amendment and mear by him were Saunders, of Irginia, and Clark, of Florida, one of reginia, and Clark, of Florida, one of reginia, and Clark, of Florida, one of the best lawyers of the House.

Women Leaders on Hand
Up in the East Gallery, ranged along as Speaker's bench, which Speaker lark had set aside for their use, were any of the generals and colonels and aptains and lieutenants of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. There were Dr. Anna Howard shaw, the honorarry president, and Mrs. arrie Chapman Catt, the president of he organization; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the association's Mrs. Maud Wood Park, chairman of the association's went boundary. A prohibition amendriganization; Mrs. Maud Wood rights to regulate suffrage within their own boundary. A prohibition amend-essional committee; Mrs. Helen ment Congress, of course, had the ardiner, the vice-president, and right to pass, because anything that Congress has the right to tax, it has sent Congress, of course, had the ight to pass, because anything that ongress has the right to tax, it has

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"The right of franchise may not b mendment in the Senate.

Mrs. John Winters Brannan, of New Ork, dnother of the pickets; Mrs. John opkins, of New York; Mrs. J. A. II. opkins, of New York; Mrs. J. A. II. opkins, of New Jersey, the seventy-ar-old picketer; Mary Nolan, of Florand President yesterday afternoon and that, over the tea cups, the President said a good word for this amendment and hoped it would be carried.

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